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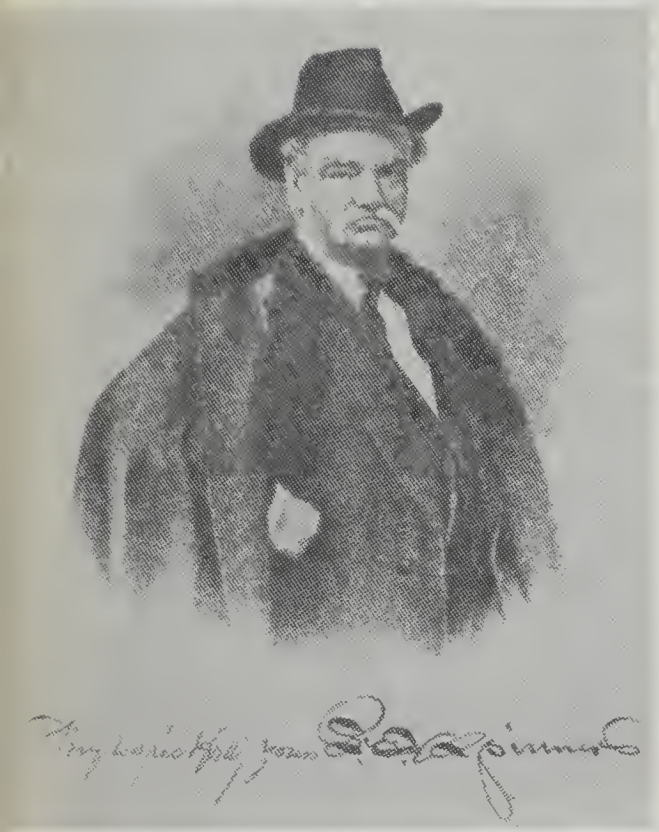

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A Message From The President

Dorothy C. Baber, CSNA 1577

You'll be seeing a new face in this column with the next issue, as my days as President (nearly 1,300 of them) came to an end with induction of the new officers of California State Numismatic Association at the recent 88th Semi-Annual Convention, during the Golden State Coin Show in Pasadena.

Newly-elected President Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, was installed during the business meeting on January 26, 1991, along with Vice President Stephen Huston, Secretary Gwen Sentis, Treasurer Kay Lenker and Board Members Charles Colver, Bill Grant, G. Lee Kuntz, Phil Iversen and H.L. 'Pappy' Young from the South, and David Cieniewicz, David Lange and Ron Miller from the North. This gives two new faces on the board, and I am confident that with Tom's leadership, great strides will be made in the upcoming year.

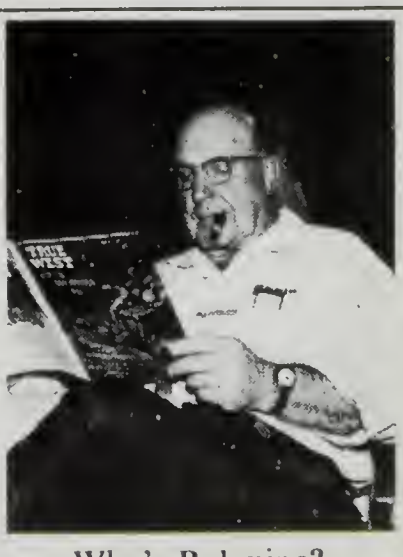
Another commitment of Tom's is that of Chairman of the Educational Program, and as such, in charge of the Annual Symposium. Tom has been in charge of this program since 1984, and this year, our 23rd Annual Symposium, he has again scheduled an interesting program. Two confirmed speakers to date are Ken Hallenbeck, American Numismatic Association President, and Chester Krause, who has recently been named to A.N.A. Hall of Fame, but is better known as 'Mr. Numismatic News' the symposium will be held at Griswold's Inn, Fullerton, CA, on March 9, 1991, so start making your plans.

In January, Youth Coordinator Dave Cieniewicz, made a concerted effort to seek nominations for young numsimatist memberships from member CSNA Clubs, and I sincerely hope that names of deserving young collectors were submitted to him. It is still not too late, and all Dave asks is the name and address of the nominee (or nominees, as a club may nominate more than one.)

Plans are now under way for the 89th CSNA Semi-Annual Convention which will be held in Fresno, Sept. 6, 7, 8, 1991, at the Centre Plaza Holiday Inn Conference Center. Fresno Numismatic Society will be celebrating their 45th anniversary at that time, and looks forward to hosting CSNA, according to Ruth Phillips, General Chairman. So if you missed this last convention, make extra plans to get to Fresno.

In closing, sincere thanks to all those who have served as officers during my term — couldn't have done it without you. I do not plan on 'retiring' and will look forward to seeing all of you somewhere around the numismatic circuit.

Dorothy



Who's Relaxing?

Editorially

VIRGINIA M. HALL
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I think coin collecting is one of the world's most rewarding hobbies, perhaps I am prejudiced, but I enjoy all the extra benefits numismatics give to the collector.

Coin collecting is what you make it. Depending on your budget and interests be it coins-currency-medals-tokens, it can be a challenging and pleasurable pastime regardless of age.

Holding coins in your hands is like a library at your fingertips. Acquainting yourself with the people, places and events of each coin is an education every time.

In addition to the thrill of collecting coins, the enjoyment of sharing a common interest with others, the pride of ownership, the knowledge gained through research . . . the bond of friendship is probably the most valuable. We owe it to our friends to introduce them to a wonderful hobby. Ask them to visit a club meeting with you, attend a local coin show to see for themselves. Best of all, ask them to become a member of CSNA and enjoy the many benefits of our state organization.

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JAMES HOWARD KINDELBERGER
A LEARNER, A LEADER, A LEGEND AND A MEDAL

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In 1964 a special bronze commemorative medal was issued to honor a great man of aviation. James Howard Kindelberger, known to his friends and associates as "Dutch."

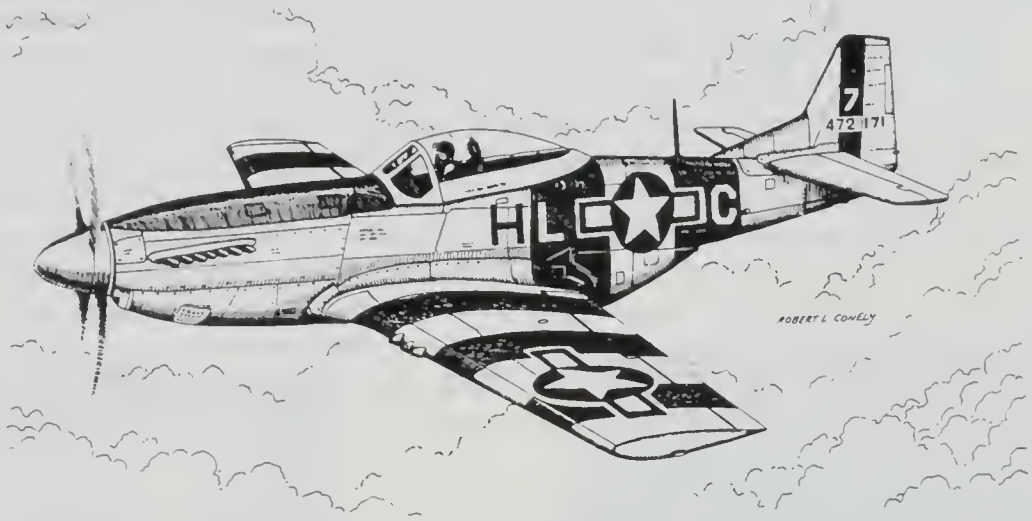
James Howard Kindelberger was born in 1895 with a destiny to become a learner, a leader, and certainly a legend. To bear out this fact by the end of World War I in 1918, he had been commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. This was a great learning experience for him as he became acquainted with what was to become his lifetime vocation. He was assigned to the Air Services, a division of the army. He so readily applied himself that it became apparent he was eager to learn, and he exhibited unusually advanced leadership qualities. This was the ground work, and early formation of his long journey to becoming a legend. His cooperation with the winds of hard work and change pushed him on toward a series of goals. His combined determination, desires, and abilities to master the impending circumstances whether they were adverse or directed forward filled his mind. This position paid off with a bright future for the young man.

Like most young soldiers being released from their military duties, he was sadly lacking in funds, so he set about to find a job. With his love of excitement and adventure, and the challenge of the future he turned his eyes toward the world of aviation. He was fascinated with the story of the Wright Company that was formed in the fall of 1909. The business office was in New York City, and the factory was located in Dayton, Ohio. In 1911, there were two airplanes being built every month. This not only marked the real beginning of the aircraft industry, but convinced "Dutch" that the air was to be the future for him. After reading all the material he could locate on the newest of flying machines, even though he was still a very young man, only 16 years old and in high school, he was truly convinced that the world of aviation was to be his world. With his recent association with the Air Services, he was fortunate enough to find a job as a junior draftsman in the aviation industry. This was a start toward his goal; however, his eye for a future in the sky had to remain on the ground for aviation was the one industry so new and uncertain, it had barely gotten away from the drawing board stages, or off of the ground. The job he found was with the Glenn Martin Company in Cleveland, Ohio with a salary of $27.00 a week. It was here that "Dutch" met Donald Douglas, who a few years later also became a leader, and a legend, in the world of aviation and space. They will both be remembered as two of the giants of aviation. Dutch was serving as Martin's Chief Engineer when the two met. When Mr. Douglas elected to leave the Martin Company and move to the warm climate of Southern California, Dutch followed him in 1925. Realizing the potential of his friend, Mr. Douglas offered him a job as Chief Engineer. From there he soon advanced to the Vice President's level. His talents and energy were prominent in the designs of the Douglas transport planes, the DC-2s and the DC-3s.

The lure of greater things stayed in Mr. Kindelberger's mind and in 1934 he left California and returned to the east as president of General Aviation Manufacturing Company. This small company led the way to the eventual development of North American Aviation. The sunny shores of California kept calling him back, and in the ensuing years he, and a small group of friends and associates, including Lee J. Atwood, Ralph Ruud, and several others, including Harvey Taft, who passed away in 1980, decided California was the best place for their future in the air. They had returned to the West Coast to stay, and the North American Aviation was the result of that move. Since his experience as an official at his previous place of employment where he had held the office of president, it was decided that he would retain that position in the newly organized company. He was the much honored president until the fall of 1948 when he was elected to serve as Chairman of the Board, and the Chief Executive Director.

Long hours of hard work paid off in 1935 when on a late Saturday night the design of the NA-16 was completed, and production got underway by noon on Monday. In August of that year the army awarded them a production order for 82 planes. This fine contract became

one of the first training fleets in design and flying capabilities. From this humble beginning Dutch's skills in production, as well as his administrative ability played an important role in the long line of North American airplanes. Many of them saw major combat duty in three wars, and have been flown by the world famous flying teams, the Air Force Thunderbirds, and the U.S. Naval Air Squadron the Blue Angels, for their exhibitions of precision flying at air shows the world over.



NORTH AMERICAN P-51 MUSTANG USAF-USAAF FIGHTER

Other notable aircraft was also built by North American Aviation under the leadership of Dutch Kindelberger. The long list includes the B-25 Mitchell Bombers made famous by General James Doolittle. One hundred days after Dutch promised the airframe portion of a newly designed fighter plane, the P-51 Mustang was ready to roll off of the production line, and out the factory door. This versatile plane became known as the "perfect union of man and plane." By early July of 1945, there had been almost 15,000 Mustangs presented to the U.S. Armed Services. Pilots who flew them at 450 miles per hour at an altitude of 30,000 feet labeled them the most aerodynamically perfect plane in the sky for their pursuit duties. Also on that long list was the AT-6 contract, the F-86 fighters, the F-100 series made famous by the Thunderbird Flight Crew, the high flying U.S. Navy Fury Jets, and the most famous of all, the X-15 tested and flown by N.A.A. Test Pilot Scott Crossfield. The XB-70 is truly an accomplishment in aviation production. Air Force Colonel Joe Cotton is credited with the test pilot duties on this plane when it was purchased by the defense department. In the many years as a major aircraft company North American Aviation produced over a hundred thousand airplanes. All of these planes were part of the prominent stepping stones to the doorway of space travel, and moon walking. The B-1 has been in the limelight in recent years, and has played an important role in the success of the little aircraft company that developed so rapidly, and eventually led the world with its products.

At the annual stockholders meeting in February of 1960, Mr. Kindelberger reported that N.A.A. sales of at least one billion dollars would come to pass again in the near future. The years of 1957 and 1959 had been in excess of that amount. Much of this financial success was due to diversification of the company production achievements, including missiles, electromechanical products and nuclear reactors.

This well known leader and legend held many honors. He had an honorary doctors degree in engineering, and in laws from the Howard University. He was a member of the Air Force Association, the American Legion, the Masonic Lodge and a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He was given the Presidential Certificate of Merit, the French Legion of Honor, Italy's Order of Merit and the Collier trophy which is aviation's highest award for the F-100 Super Sabre Jets. This award was presented to Mr. Kindelberger by President Dwight Eisenhower. Joining Mr. Kindelberger in receiving the award was Edward H. Heinemann for the excellent design of the Sky Ray built by the Douglas Aircraft Company in Santa Monica, California. One of his most treasured awards was Thailand's Exalted White Elephant award, and in 1958 he received the Golden Knight award given by the National Management Association. Early in 1960, he was again elected to serve as Executive Vice President of the Aircraft Manufacturers Association, and one of the highlights of his

list of honors to him in 1960 when Honorable Cecil H. Underwood, Governor of West Virginia presented the prestigious Distinguished Service Medal of the State of West Virginia to their famous native son. The citation honored Dutch for his 35 years of achievements in the field of aviation, and for his contribution to the World War II efforts. This was only the second such honor Governor Underwood had bestowed on anyone. In 1983, when the world was marking the 60th anniversary of powered flight, Lee Atwood, N.A.A. President accepted an Elder Statesman of Aviation award at the Wright Brothers Memorial banquet in Hollywood, California, a highly regarded honor for the late aviation giant. At the February 8, 1968 gathering of the "Giants of Aviation" at the Proud Bird Restaurant in Los Angeles there were 1,368 people applauded as Mrs. Thelma Kindelberger, Dutch's pretty widow graciously accepted all the kind words, compliments and comments regarding her late husband. Many of the Giants, Claude Ryan, Donald Douglas, Allen Lockheed, and John Northrop were among those who remembered their old friend with words of praise, and gave oral tributes to his greatness. It was at this gathering that I proudly exhibited my "Evolution of Aviation" collection. I was complimented on having an interest in aviation history that I would have assembled such a unique collection of tokens, commemorative medals, wooden money issues, air show pieces, and photographs. I later received a letter of appreciation from the "Gathering of the Giants" coordinator, and that letter is now a part of my collection.

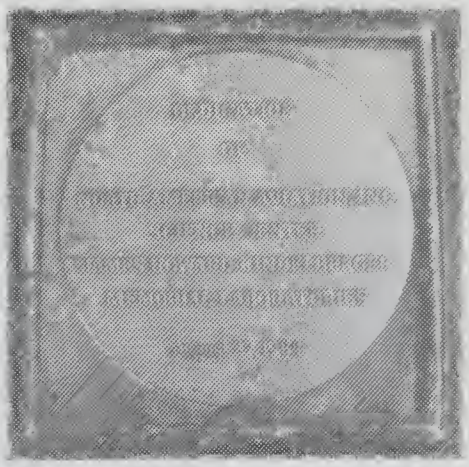
Gov. Cecil Underwood, presenting the Distinguished Service Medal to James H. Kindelberger, Chairman of the Board, North American Aviation, Los Angeles, California. Mr. Kindelberger was a native son of West Virginia, and was being honored for his achievements in aviation for over 35 years.

It was a great loss to the world of aviation, especially North American Aviation when Dutch passed away. He will always be remembered and will go down in history as the man who led the small company out of the pack and into a world leader role. Many, many employees shared in the employee suggestion awards down through the years, thanks to him for initiating such a program. On August 27, 1964, the science center in Thousands Oaks, California was dedicated as the JAMES HOWARD KINDELBERGER MEMORIAL SCIENCE CENTER AND LABORATORY, which is certainly a memorial to his many accomplishments. There were 200 guests in attendance when the research laboratories were officially opened, and given the title of honor. N.A.A. President Lee J. Atwood paid great tribute to the honoree when he gave recognition to the significant addition being made to the technical strength of the nation. In briefly mentioning Mr. Kindelberger's many accomplishments, he noted it was most fitting and appropriate that the Science Center and Research Labs be dedicated to the memory of his long time friend, and co-worker. He stressed that Dutch was the guiding force that helped to establish the company that led the way to such an auspicious occasion. The labs will truly hold a future of research for the advancement of air and space sciences, and for the betterment of mankind.

As a souvenir of lasting value on that special day a page of history was recorded on a limited number of heavy bronze commemorative medals. These rare medals were never available to the public, therefore there are not very many in private collections. The one I am fortunate enough to have in my collection was acquired through the courtesy of Warren Swanson when he was president of the company. The medals were struck by the Medalic Art Company in New York, and are 2½ inches in diameter. The design on the obverse

features a likeness of Mr. Kindelberger. It was copied from his photograph that graces the entry way to the 213 seat auditorium at the center. The familiar bow-tie worn by the honoree is a prominent part of the high relief design of his portrait. Along the lower edge of the medal are the dates of his life, 1895-1962. The reverse of the medal carries the information on the dedication ceremony, and the date August 27, 1964. The medals were packaged in a bright red presentation case, and a touch of true numismatics was added to the occasion by having boxes decorated with a gold tinted coin similar to early European gold coins. This design is found under the inside covering, and adds a note of interest to the inside of the box. Many of the visiting dignitaries were presented one of the medals. On the guest list was Dr. Edward C. Welch, the Executive Secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council who was the Keynote speaker of the day. In his talk he highly complimented all of those with the great vision for the future of aviation and space, and stated that such a lab complex would stand many years as a tribute, not only to the man for whom it was named, but for the people who dreamed and worked to make such a marvelous dream come true. He also stated that work, study, and research done at the science center would contribute to national security.

James Howard Kindelberger



Dedication Medal

Dr. Howard Reiss, who had been named president of the Science Center gave the dedication address. Attending the dedication ceremony were many aircraft builders, airline representatives, educators, and civic and political figures.

Dutch Kindelberger was a much loved, highly respected man. He was often seen walking the hallways of N.A.A. and observing the employees at work. He was generally satisfied with what he saw, and would occasionally take time for a hello, or a brief visit. He had a volumne of quaint sayings, mottos, and anecdotes that he shared with many people. At the 1985 Bald Eagles meeting, Mr. Atwood noted that it would be an interesting project to compile as many of these sayings as we could remember into a collection. The one he shared with me that I remember so well was "Don't be doing anything today that you would have a guilty conscience about tomorrow." He often called me "Sunshine Joy" and when I was pondering over whether to attend a computer class being offered after working hours, he said to me "Don't let an opportunity like a sunbeam pass you by." I attended the class and not only learned a lot, but enjoyed learning about the subject that was so new then.

We were crossing the catwalk with my mail one morning when he was looking out over the railing at the busy shop down below. He saw a union official talking to a shop foreman and remarked to me "Those two are about as compatible as a hobo and a bathtub!" When he heard me laughing he said, "Well, it's true, isn't it?", and I had to agree that it was true. On one of his tours he took time to observe me putting my mail in its designated boxes, and commented on how efficient I seemed to be at my job. I assured him it was because I liked my job. He amazed me by saying how sorry he was that we had lost our little girl by a severe birth defect. He knew, and remembered, and it warmed my heart by him letting me know he was sorry for our misfortune.

My encounters with this great man were nice experiences and I am pleased to have a medal that honors him. It recognizes his desires to be a learner, a leader, and his accomplishments to now be a legend.

Tom Fitzgerald
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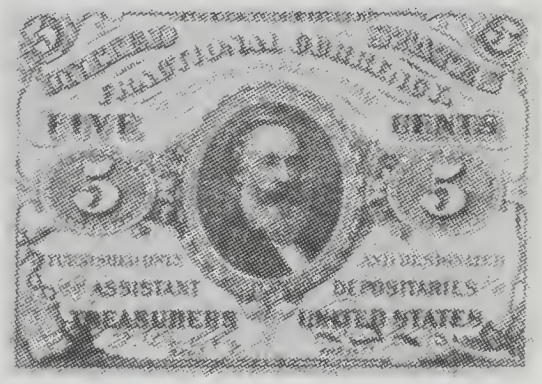
Through the Numismatic Glass

THE STRANGE SAGA OF SPENCER M. CLARK
Part I
"His Portrait On Our Currency"

The 3rd issue 5-cent fractional currency notes, dating from December 5, 1864 to August 16, 1869, carried the portrait of Spencer M. Clark. What an outcry was heard! Who was this "Clark" who placed his portrait on our currency? Wasn't that honor reserved for our Presidents or the Secretaries of the Treasury? Who does he think he is, anyhow?

FIVE CENTS, THIRD ISSUE



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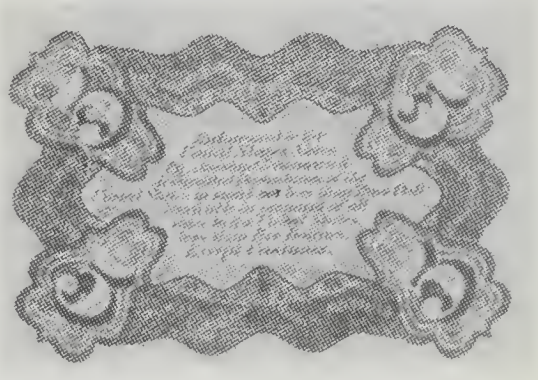


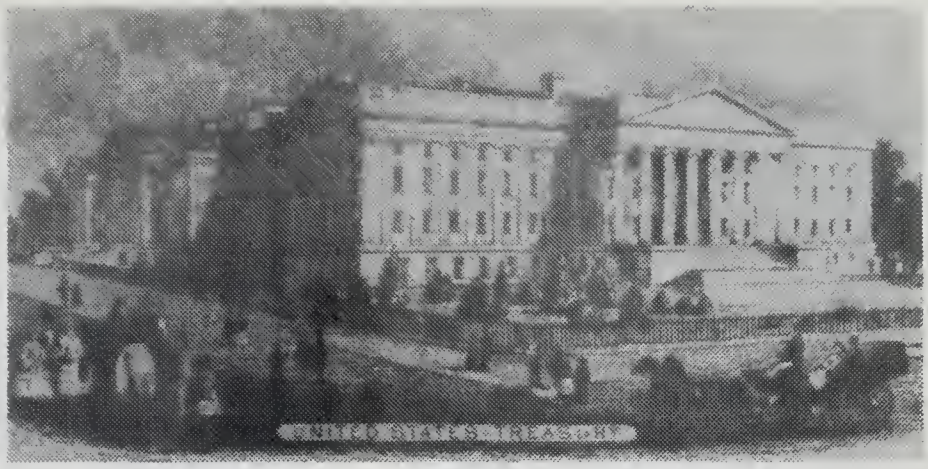
Reverse Red or Green

The Encyclopedia of United States Fractional Currency and Postal Currency by Milton R. Friedberg describes the 3rd issue five cent note as follows:

> The 3rd issue contained the 5-cent Clark issue with a portrait vignette of S.M. Clark, the Director of the Currency Bureau. The intention of the Congress was to honor Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition! S.M. Clark's effrontery in using his own portrait led to a Congressional uproar. All the notes measure approximately 46mm x 64mm, and have black faces and either red or green backs. All have engraved signatures of S.B. Colby and F.E. Spinner.

Spencer Morton Clark was not just an official in the Treasury Department. He was, in fact, responsible for the beginnings of our Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The rare book "History of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing - 1862-1962," states that the Bureau "is primarily the result of the self-confidence, courage, ingenuity, and patriotism of one man, Spencer Morton Clark." By 1861, Clark was serving as the chief clerk of the Bureau of Construction in the Treasury Department. He suggested to Treasury Secretary Salmon P. Chase changes including the printing of facsimile signatures and a copy of the Treasury Seal on government notes. Further, Clark suggested this work be accomplished in the Treasury Building. A variation of the seal as originally designed by Clark is still utilized as part of the Nation's securities.

Next, Clark constructed machines to replace the tedious hand labor of cutting the sheets of currency as they came from the printing presses. Soon Clark recommended to Secretary Chase that all of the printing be done within the Treasury Department rather than by the Private Banknote Companies. An act was approved by Congress on July 11, 1862 authorizing

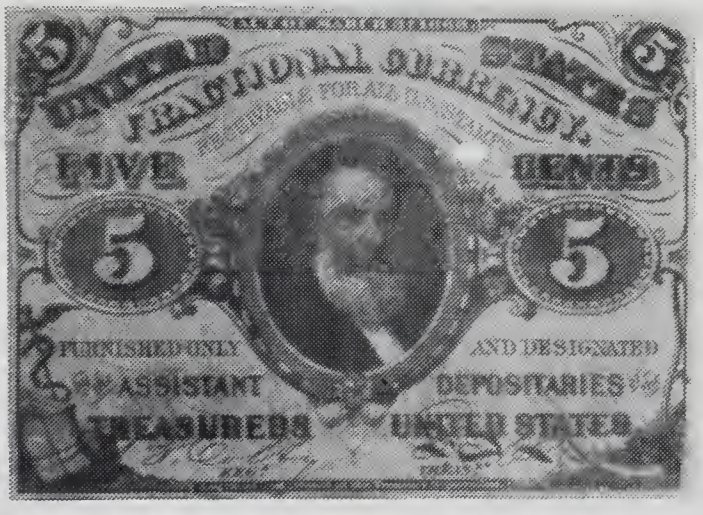


At the time of the investigation — and until 1890 — the printing bureau was housed in the United States Treasury building, where work area was divided between the basement and the attic. Paper and other material were transported between upper and lower departments by a dumbwaiter.

the printing be done at the Treasury. On August 29, 1862, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing came into being. Spencer Morton Clark became the first chief of the First Division of the National Currency Bureau as it was then called.

It is reasonable to assume that Mr. Clark did not consider himself a minor treasury official. Isn't it reasonable to assume if the Secretary of the Treasury could be on the currency, then certainly the Head of the Bureau responsible for the printing of the currency could likewise be on the currency? Is it not true others were doing likewise?

Alfter all, President Lincoln was very much a "living" President when his vignette appeared on the 10-dollar demand note of 1861. Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase, Clark's boss, appeared on the 1-dollar "Legal Tender" series of 1862 as well as the 10-dollar "Compound Interest" notes of 1863 and 1864. Chase's portrait may also be seen on the 10-dollar "Interest Bearing Note" created by the act of March 3, 1863.

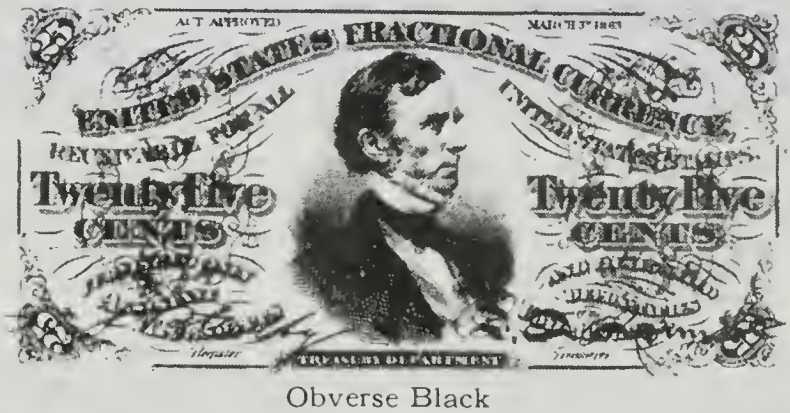


Clark's portrait appeared on the 3rd series 5-cent fractional currency note. The first series included past and deceased Presidents George Washington and Thomas Jefferson while the second issue carried only the portrait of Washington on all four denominations. The third issue, however, was a complete change of designs. Not only was Clark on the 5-cent currency, but William P. Fessenden, Secretary of the Treasury in 1864 under Lincoln, appeared on the 25-cent denomination. And who should be on the largest denomination, the 50-cent issue, but General F.E. Spinner, the "founder of Fractional Currency" and Treasurer of the United States from 1861 to 1875. All of the above were very much alive.

Yet, the storm of protest was heard only about Clark! His appearance on the note was condemned by the New York Newspapers and Congress was urged to conduct an investigation.

The outrage continued. Henry Russell Drowne, in an address at the 1927 ANA Convention stated that he believed the Treasury Department intended to use the portrait of Freeman Clark, the 2nd controller of the currency. Milton Friedberg, the well-known authority on fractional currency, was of the opinion the famous "William Clark" from the Lewis and Calrk expedition was intended for the denomination. This author believes that Clark, who was in charge of the printing of these notes and aware that both Fressenden and Spinner were to have their vignettes appear on fractional currency, simply desired recognition for his contributions and thus included his likeness on the 5-cent currency.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, THIRD ISSUE



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William Pitt Fessenden (1806-1869) was Secretary of the Treasury in 1864-65. He was a United States Senator from Maine.

General Francis Ellis Spinner, the "Father" of United States Postage and Fractional Currency.

This led to the 39th Congress passing an Act of April 7, 1866 "That no portrait or likeness of any living person hereafter engraved, shall be placed upon any of the bonds, securities, notes, fractional or postal currency of the United States." Note the words "hereafter engraved." They established the intent of the Congress by saying that if the plates were already engraved, it was permissible to use them in printing the currency. This ban was on future engraving of portraits of living persons. Thus it was ok for the Treasury Department to continue using portraits of the still-living William P. Fessenden and Francis E. Spinner.

As for Clark, he would only say that it was all a big mistake, but would give no details. Why was such a furor made over the inclusion of Clark's likeness on the fractional currency and not those portraits of Fessenden and Spinner? Part II of this article discusses the life of Spencer Morton Clark and offers some thoughts regarding this question.

Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics

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While relatively new to the coin club scene, Don Burns has quickly established himself as a joiner and a contributor. Currently President of the Liberty Numismatic Society, Don also serves as Vice-President and Program Chairman for the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society. He is a member of and frequent exhibitor at the coin clubs of San Jose, Cupertino and San Francisco.

Don became enthused about coins at the age of 6 when his grandfather advised him to look for silver dimes and wheat back cents. These were still common at the time. Birthday and Christmas gifts for Don often included a mint set or a type coin. Around the age of 7 or 8, Don received his first Whitman coin folder for Lincoln cents. Thereafter, many hours were spent at the bank acquiring new rolls of "pennies" to search.

Don's speciality today is the Morgan silver dollar series. Not content to simply fill the holes in his album, the numismatist in Don has compelled him to collect and study the many varieties described by Leroy Van Allen and George Mallis in their standard work on the series. He has become something of an expert in these varieties, and it is rumored that he can spot an 1879-S dollar with the reverse of 1878 at twenty paces.

His knowledge of the Morgan dollar has led him to publish an article on the subject in The Journal of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society. In addition, he has presented talks to Bay Area coin clubs about collecting these coins. His presentations are enriched with fascinating anecdotes about the hoard of silver dollars dispersed by the General Services Administration during 1972-80 and the basement treasures of the late LaVere Redfield.

Don is one of those people who can always be counted upon to arrive early and help set up club meetings. At the end of the evening, he can be found folding and stacking chairs or otherwise easing the work of others. His enthusiasm for the hobby and for the clubs is unconcealed, and volunteering just comes naturally.

Until recently, Don manned the office of newsletter editor for the Liberty Numismatic Society. Balancing his career, his family and his hobby have been challenging, and he ultimately had to relinquish his editorship, as a new writing assignment came along. Recommended to the editor of the San Mateo Times as an accomplished horticulturist and a skilled writer, Don now pens a gardening column three times weekly. His writing is featured prominently in the Times and helped to kick off the paper's new color pages.

A graduate of the California Polytechnic State University with a B.S. degree in ornamental horticulture, Don is the owner of Western Pioneer Landscape Services. He specializes in providing consultation to wealthy homeowners whose property presents challenging landscape needs. His clients include the owner of some of the finest estates in San Mateo County, among whom are to be found names that will instantly be recognized.

Don has shared his knowledge of horticulture through presentations before garden clubs and other social and civic groups. His future plans include bringing his numismatic hobby before the public through exhibiting and speaking engagements. He is particularly enthusiastic at the prospect of introducing numismatics into our schools.

At the age of 32, Don has racked up quite a list of achievements. Nevertheless, his first and highest priority remains his family. A true native son of the Golden State, his ancestors arrived in California during the Gold Rush by covered wagon and by steamship via Panama. Don's wife, Julia, is also a native Californian and is possessed of the enduring patients required of all numismatic spouses. Daughters Emily, 3, and Jessica, 1½, have each received birthyear proof sets and offer the promise of a new generation of collectors. Emily has already demonstrated a precocious interest in coins, with a particular foundness for eagles (the bird, that is, not $10 gold pieces).

Our hobby is one of people, as well as coins, and Don Burns is among the finer people in it. His enthusiasm, his friendship and his dedication remain assets to all those fortunate enough to know him.

By David W. Lange, CSNA #4304

MOUNT RUSHMORE ANNIVERSARY COINS

The Golden Anniversary of Mount Rushmore will be celebrated in 1991 with the issuance of three commemorative coins. The striking was held on February 15, 1991 at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C.

Coin designs are superimposed over the invitation from Catalina Villalpande, Treasurer of the United States and Donna Pope, Director of the United States Mint. The coin shown at lower left is the dollar by California artist Marika Somogyi. The reverse is by Frank Gasparro, former Chief Sculptor-Engraver of the U.S. Mint. The coin shown at lower right is the half dollar by New Jersey artist Marcel Jovine. The reverse is by Mint Sculptor-Engraver James Farrell. The coin shown at upper left is the Five Dollar Gold Half Eagle.

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Thomas F. Fitzgerald.....444*
Kay Lenker 3
H.L. Young 1
Ed Fulwider.....1

Vice President

Stephen Huston 424*
Ron Miller.....2
O.L. Wallis 1
Ed Fulwider.....2
David Cieniewicz 1

Secretary

Gwen Sentis.....435*
Ethel Lenhert.....2

Treasurer

Kay Lenker 425*
Walter Ostromecki 1

Directors in the South

Charles Colver.....372*
Wm. Grant.....348*
G. Lee Kuntz.....344*
H.L. "Pappy" Young 331*
Phil Iversen 325*
Eric Millman 246
Harold Katzman 1
Walter Ostromecki 1

Directors in the North

David Lange 329*
Dave Cieniewicz 320*
Ron Miller.....287*
Phil Solomon 221

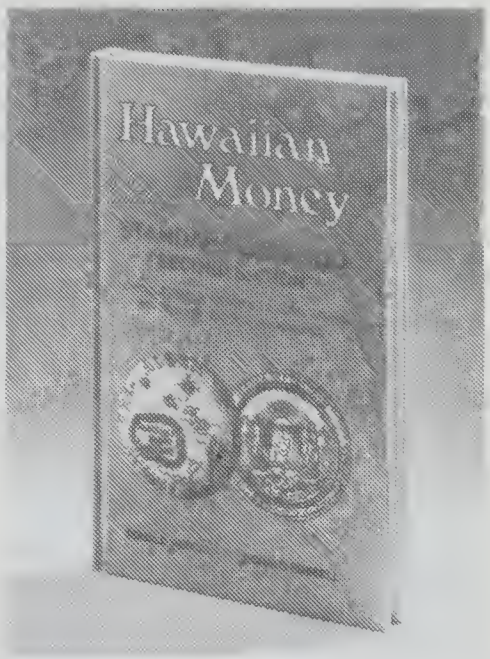
*Elected

MERCANTI RENOMINATED BY PRESIDENT BUSH

John Mercanti has been renominated by President George Bush for the position of Chief Sculptor-Engraver of the United States Mint. His original nomination was made in September but not acted upon by the 101st Congress. If confirmed by the full Senate, Mercanti would become the 13th Sculptor-Engraver of the Mint. He has been with the Philadelphia Mint since 1974 in a like position.

Mr. Mercanti would fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Elizabeth Jones, was the first woman to hold the position.

BOOK SHELF



The second edition of the Hawaiian Money Standard Catalog has been published with an eye toward preserving the book as well as the numismatic heritage of the USA's 50th state. It was specially printed with long-lasting paper and a sturdy binding with a glossy cover.

Written by Hawaiian numismatic specialists Donald Medcalf of Honolulu and Ronald Russell of Mill Creek, Washington, the comprehensive reference book and price guide presents more than 2,000 individual listings and more than 600 photographs of coins, tokens, medals, paper money, scrip and Royal Hawaiian decorations covering the period 1837 to 1990.

The 160 page hardcover book contains hundreds of new listings, historical background, and fascinating short stories related to Hawaiian money not found in the first edition published in 1978. Medcalf and Russell explain how a cartoon-like sketch led to the beautiful design of the famous 1928 half dollar commemorating the 1778 arrival in the Hawaiian Islands of English explorer Captain James Cook.

The book is described as "the most comprehensive work of its type available on the subject of Hawaiian money."

Copies of Hawaiian Money Standard Catalog are available for $25 each (plus $2.00 postage and handling for mail orders) from Hawaiian Islands Stamp & Coin Co., 1111 Bishop Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813. Phone (808) 531-6251.

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CSNA and THE GOLDEN STATE COIN SHOW

By Virginia M. Hall, LM-26-2

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, the City of Roses . . . numismatists gathered from near and far again this year for the second Golden State Coin Show. A busy bourse was set in motion Friday morning and didn't quiet down until late Sunday afternoon.

FRIDAY LUNCHEON: Dan Harley, speaker and Joyce Kuntz, hostess.

Each of the four organizations had meetings and honors to bestow on their members. CSNA started things rolling with a Friday Luncheon in the Holiday Inn Board Room. Hosted by Joyce Kuntz, we enjoyed a different kind of program from CSNA Past President Dan Harley. His topic was "From Coins to Dolls" . . . they too can be of great interest to more than little girls. We were entertained by two members of Arise Unlimited from the Arise Performing Arts Academy in Pomona. There are twelve singers and thirteen band members in the group that performs at Marine Bases, Churches and other places around southern California. They sang Lee Greenwood's beautiful song, God Bless the USA. Silk flower center pieces and door prizes were distributed to holders of lucky number.

The Educational Friday night forum featured speaker David Lange from San Francisco. His topic: "Evolution of the National Numismatic Collection."

FRIDAY FORUM: David Lange of San Francisco, speaker.

CSNA held their installation of officers at the business meeting on Saturday. All the new officers are listed elsewhere under Election Results.

The California Exonumist Society held their meeting on the plaza level, President Phil Iversen presented a slide program entitled "The Case of the Misplaced Soda Token." This was very interesting, tracing a single token from city to city and finally tracking down the proper street address. Tokens can be a challenge and hold interesting stories.

The speaker at the Primitive Money Society was Albert K. Hall on "Siamese Bullet Money of Rama IV (Mongkut). He had a nice display of the bullet money in the exhibit room.

The Saturday night banquet in the Magnolia room was an enjoyable Teddy Bear Picnic. Through the efforts and talents of chairman Ethel Lenhert, table center pieces consisted of a family of teddy bears on a picnic, playing baseball, fishing, having a 'jam' session, some just lying in the sun taking a nap, etc.

Many honors were bestowed at the banquet, namely: NASC gave the George Bennett Memorial Literary Award to Dr. Thomas Firzgerald for his article "The World's Most Beautiful Coins," in his opinion they are the Greek silver coins from over 2000 years ago.

The NASC highest honor, the Goodson Award was presented to Dr. Sol. Taylor by last year's winner, Ethel Lenhert.

A surprise award was given by Charles Colver who represented Krause Publications. A Numismatic Ambassador Award was given to a surprised Murray Singer. It was well-deserved, Murray has been in the hobby since 1952.

CONGRATULATIONS MURRAY! Charles Colver, West Coast Representative of Krause Publications presents a Numismatic Ambassador Award to Murray Singer of Los Angeles.

The Society of Internationl Numismatics presented their highest honor, the SIN Medal of Merit to two worthy awardees. One being Nona Moore and the second, Walter Breen.

NASC hosted a Sunday morning breakfast where a good attendance saw some more nice awards given. The Gilvin Ayers Memorial Junior Achievement plaque was given by James Jackson, a youth member from The Collectors of the Realm to Andrew Portnoy, a youth member from the Culver City Coin Club. Andrew started a coin club in his high school and tries to interest his fellow students in something educational that will help them in later life. Also given out were the NASC Literary Awards. First place going to Dr. Sol Taylor for an article on the "Rarest Lincoln Coins." Second, to Virginia Hall for "The Early Financial Institutions and Charter Banks of San Bernardino;" third went to Martha Stevenson for "Centsible Facts." The President's Trophy for the best club bulletin was given to the Upland Coin Club, Ethel Lenhert, Editor.

A joint club meeting was held Sunday with the Glendale Coin Club, San Gabriel Valley Coin Club, and the Verdugo Hills Coin Club. Featured speaker was Shelby Wagner on "The Perilous Delemma Facing the '49ers."

A joint club meeting was also held on Sunday for the Council of International Numismatics and the Israel Numismatic Council of Southern California. COIN President Jerry Yahalom spoke on "Medallic Jerusalem."

By 4:00 P.M. things began to wind down, weary dealers and customers started home with their thoughts already on another Golden State in '92. Hope to see you there!

COLORADO STREET BRIDGE

The Colorado Street Bridge was completed in 1913 and became a link in the trans-continental highway known as the National Old Trails Route (later called Route 66).

It was designed by Dr. Waddell, the most famous bridge designer in the world, it is 1468 ft. long, and cost in 1913 a total of $235,430.00. The longerst span is 233 ft., it is 144 ft. high and has 14 arches.

The design was suggested by Charles Colver. The medal was struck in .999 silver, golden bronze and oxidized bronze. Information on these medals may be secured from Mr. Colver at 611 N. Banna Ave., Covina, Ca. 91724.

PHOTOS by Virginia Hall LM-26-02

C.O.I.N. sponsored the Best of Show at the 1991 Golden State Coin Show. Winner, Wm. J. Grant, proudly displays a beautiful chime clock.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY presented Wm. J. Grant with onyx book-ends for a display of Lindberg memorabilia.

Joyce Kuntz, Friday Luncheon hostess show here with two members of Arise Unlimited of Pomona.

CONGRATULATIONS!! Bill and Freddie Grant were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary at the banquet. Daughter Julie arranged for a chilled bottle of wine to be presented to her parents along with best wishes for a happy anniversary since she was unable to be in attendance. The cuddly teddy bear was a door prize Freddie won for grandson Sean.

LITERARY AWARDS

CSNA medals were presented to three recipients in attendance at the Golden State Coin Show. Shown above are Dr. Tom Fitzgerald, David Lange and Don T. Thrall.

A complete list of awards and their topics are as follows:

1st Place: Anonymous Notes of Ransom in the Lindberg Case by Robert Lemke.

2nd Place: Seated Liberty Half Dollars of the San Francisco Mint by David Lange.

Honorary Mention — Copper Medals:

Remember the Tuscania by Fred J. Borgmann.

Rebels on Our Large Currency — Don Thrall.

Age of Commodity Money — Keith Laumel.

Where Oh Where Is My St. Katherine-Catherin's? by A. Lorine Reppeteau.

Search for Fitzgerald by Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald.

Only 100 copper medals were struck for the sole purpose of the Honorary Mention Literary Awards.

BOOK SHELF

The STANDARD CATALOG OF NATIONAL BANK NOTES, 2nd Edition, has been eight years in the offing and has been totally revised. It is offered by Krause Publications, Inc., 700 E. State St., Iola, Wi. 54990 at $95.00 plus $2.50 shipping U.S.

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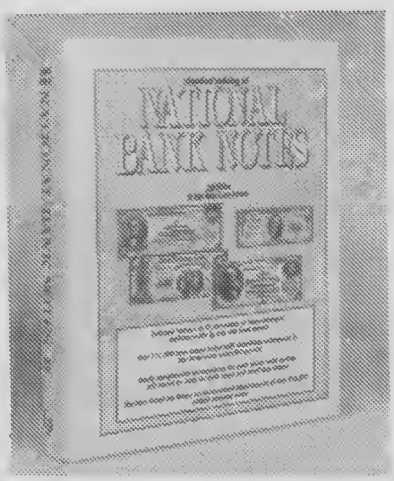

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Both the bank's name as printed on the note and the bank's charter number are listed, as is a concise history of each bank.

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GOLDEN STATE COIN SHOW

UNITED STATES
- 1st — Roy Iwata — Roanoke Island Commemorative Half Dollar
  Sponsored by Bill & Freddie Grant
- 2nd — Phil Iversen — Numismatic Vignettes of our Western Heritage
- 3rd — Dale Snyder — Commemorative Half Dollars

GOLD — No entries
ANCIENT — No entries

MODERN FOREIGN
- 1st — Kay Lenker — Schautalers-Relief of Vienna, 1683
  Sponsored by Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald
- 2nd — Walter Wegner — The Monies of Spain, 1492 to date
- 3rd — None

CURRENCY
- 1st — Dennis Rocklein — U.S. Three Cent Note
  Sponsored by Charles and Mary Colver
- 2nd — Angus Bruce — Some WW II POW Paper Money
- 3rd — Sally Marx — Palestine Currency — 1 Pound Notes

SPECIALIZED BY TOPIC
- 1st — Phil Iversen — Indians in U.S. Numismatics
  Sponsored by Al and Virginia Hall
- 2nd — John Lenker — Wife Buying Money
- 3rd — None

MEDALS
- 1st — William J. Grant — A Salute to Charles A. Lindberg
  Sponsored by G. Lee and Joyce Kuntz
- 2nd — Ethel Lenhert — The Parables of Jesus
- 3rd — Jerry Yahalom — Medallic Jerusalem

MISCELLANEOUS
- 1st — John Lenker — Beads as Money
  Sponsored by Paul Borack
- 2nd — Arrie Jacob — Masonic Presidents on U.S. Paper Money
- 3rd — None

INVITATIONAL and NON-COMPETITIVE
- Robert Northam — Philippine Wartime Occupation Medals
- Levin Messick — Sale of the Century — Salisbury, Md. Bank Notes
- Albert Baber — CSNA Tokens
- Max Weidertz — The Holey Cent Collection
- Albert Hall — Siamese Bullet Money of Siam's Rama IV (Mongkut) and SBCCC 28th Show Medals — The Arizona
- Virginia Hall — The Silver Chief
- Also participating were Ralph Marx and Cy Magnus

BEST OF SHOW — William J. Grant — A Salute to Charles A. Lindberg
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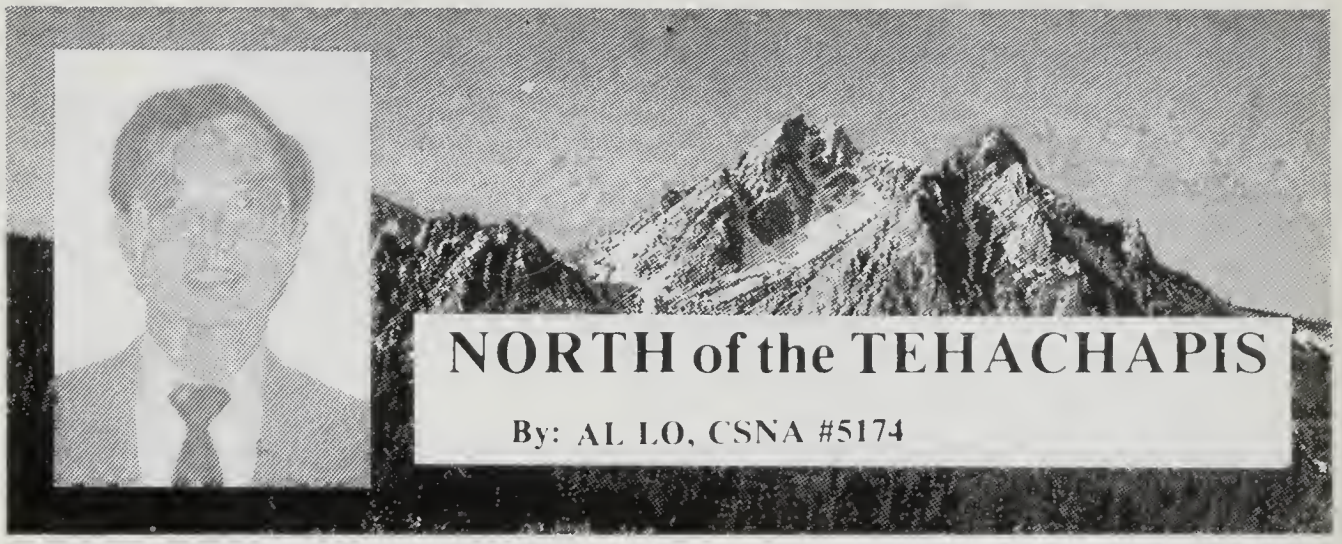


NORTH of the TEHACHAPIS

By: AL LO, CSNA #5174

250 AND STILL GOING STRONG

Cupertino Coin Club held its 6th Annual Banquet in November and honored two Founding Fathers, FRANK NIELSEN and PHIL SOMOMON, who have both held offices in the Club for each of the past 20 years of its existence. GERALDINE SOLOMON told the members what to do with old, unneeded coins when she talked on the subject of "Coin Spoons" and showed examples of spoons made from coins of Mexico, Malta, Peru, and the U.S. She said that the earlier coin spoon makers were either the Romans or Babylonians.

The Cupertino Coin Club celebrated a historic milestone, its 250th Meeting, at the January meeting. To celebrate this momentous event, a Lucky attendee, 3 year old KATHERINE WANDRY, won 250 cents in Gold (a $2.50 gold coin) as an attendance prize. Another $2.50 gold coin was in the regular raffle.

KUDOS FOR DAVE!!

The *San Francisco Coin Club* reported that its medal program which it shared with the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society was a great success. Chairman DAVE CIENIEWICZ was congratulated for a very successful venture. Not only is it a very attractive medal but both club treasuries will benefit more than originally thought.

ONE MAN'S JUNK . . .

Fairfield Coin Club's Fourth Annual Join Christmas Party with the Vallejo Numismatic Society was enjoyed by 77 members and guests. Special awards presented at the party were: 1990 recipients of the "Joint Service Medal" were RON KELICHNER, SR., HAROLD SALAS, and DAN ROBERTSON, CRAIG BLACKWOOD and JAN HENKE received engraved plaques for their work and dedication to the success of the First Annual Fairfield Coin Club Show. JAN HENKE was presented an engraved tankard for his 11 years as Secretary and Editor for the Fairfield Coin Club.

November's program was a White Elephant Sale where "One man's junk was another man's treasure" and everyone went home happy. There were no comments from their spouses!!

UNSOLVED MURDER BURIED!

Solano Silver Round Club was one of only 8 clubs to be awarded an unrestricted grant of $100 from N.C.N.A. (Northern California Numismatic Association). The club was selected for this award by Michael S. Turrini, N.C.N.A. Treasurer, and President of the Solano Silver Round Club.

Reelected at their Annual Christmas Party were 1991 officers STAN TURRINI, President; HAROLD SALAS, Vice President; JAN HENKE, Secretary; and CRAIG BLACKWOOD, Treasurer.

A prime suspect in the unsolved murder of the club's founder, Ruben "Lucky" Williams, was arrested in Alaska and was awaiting extradition. Before he could be returned, he died of a massive heart attack and took the answers to many questions to his grave. Did he really do it?

FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW!

The *Pacific Coast Numismatic Society* unanimously elected STEVEN HUSTON a Fellow of the Society at its November meeting. He joined the 30 previously honored Fellows selected over the past 75 years. Huston has distinguished himself in his research and publications as a moving force in several areas of numismatics. Among his outstanding contributions to

PCNS is his service as the founding editor of the PCNS Journal.

New 1991 officers will be RICK WEBSTER, President; DON BURNS, Vice-President; FRANK STRAZZARINO, Secretary; and ROY PLIES, Treasurer. Recent speakers were STAN TURRINI, "Update on the Iowa Statehood Half Dollar" in November and KEN BARR, "National Bank Notes" in January.

A BINGLE, A BANGLE, A MILLION DOLLAR DISPLAY!

San Jose Coin Club learned about "Alaska Bingles" from AL LO at its November meeting. Bingles is the slang name given to tokens used at an experimental federal-sponsored commune intended to relocate families from the middle west to Alaska during the Great Depression. In January, long time coin dealer RON MILLER gave his opinion of our Coin Hobby and his insights into coin collecting, especially slabbed coins.

The 23rd Annual San Jose Coin Show was successfully held in January. Highlight of the show was the Million Dollar Bank of America Rare Coin and Currency Exhibit. This Exhibit was assembled in the 1960's and had not been exhibited since 1976. It was a Spectacular Display!!

THESE ARE DEDICATED PEOPLE!

Peninsula Coin Club reported that their 1990 Annual Coin and Collectables Show was a success. As Bulletin Editor, Fred van den Haak, noted, "This is a tremendous achievement given the depressed and difficult times of our hobby. We would like to express our sincere "thanks" to all those dedicated Club members who worked so hard to make our Show a success. All of our efforts do so much to enhance and promote our hobby among collectors and the general public." Yes, Fred, it does take dedicated effort and our hobby has a lot of Good, Dedicated people. That's why this is a Great Hobby!

GO FOR THE GUSTO

Vallejo Numismatic Society announces the election of its 1991 officers: President, CRAIG BLACKWOOD; Vice-President, HAROLD SALAS; Secretary, KEN SPINGOLA; and Treasurer, STAN TURRINI. The Fourth Annual Joint Christmas Party with the Fairfield Coin Club at Fairfield's Anheuser-Busch Brewery was well attended with the happy partygoers receiving over fifty door prizes, Goodie Bags worth $30 each, and Lucky winners taking home over $2,000 in Drawing prizes.

Club members are busy planning their 19th Annual Vallejo Coin Show is scheduled for Sunday, April 28, 1991 at the Dan Foley Cultural Center in the Dan Foley Park, Tuolumne at North Camino Alto End, in Vallejo. Hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information or bourse applications, write to the Vallejo Coin Club, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, Ca. 94590.

N.C.N.A. SINS AGAIN!

Northern California Numsimatic Association (N.C.N.A.) President ED SINS was re-elected for another term of office. Also elected were First Vice-President, RON MILLER; Second Vice-President, FRED VAN DEN HAAK; Secretary, LILLIAN HOOKER; and Treasurer, STAN TURRINI.

The N.C.N.A. implemented its Profit Sharing Plan by awarding $100 gifts to 8 coin clubs who worked and contributed to the success of the 1990 N.C.N.A. San Francisco International Coin Show last August. Earning this award were San Francisco Coin Club, Liberty Numismatic Society, Cupertino Coin Club, Solano Silver Club, San Jose Coin Club, Redwood Empire Coin Club, Peninsula Coin Club, and Los Gatos Coin Club. Coin clubs interested in this Plan are invited to write to Stan Turrini at P.O. box 4104, Vallejo, Ca. 94590-0410.

WHO GOT THE GOLD?

Liberty Numismatic Society's December meeting had several attractions. First it was the Annual Holiday gathering where everyone was encouraged to bring their spouse and kids. Next it was election time where DON BURNS was elected President; BOB SCHOEPPNER, Vice-President; REGAN SHEA, Treasurer; and DAVID LANGE, Secretary, and finally, a faithful club member won a 1907 $5 gold coin. Each member was given a ticket for each meeting he/she attended. (The more meetings attended, the more tickets received!) All tickets were then placed in a box and the winning name was drawn. Anticipation was keen but dedication was rewarded as the winning name was faithful attendee, SHARON ROSEN.

MOVE DOESN'T DAMPEN FUN

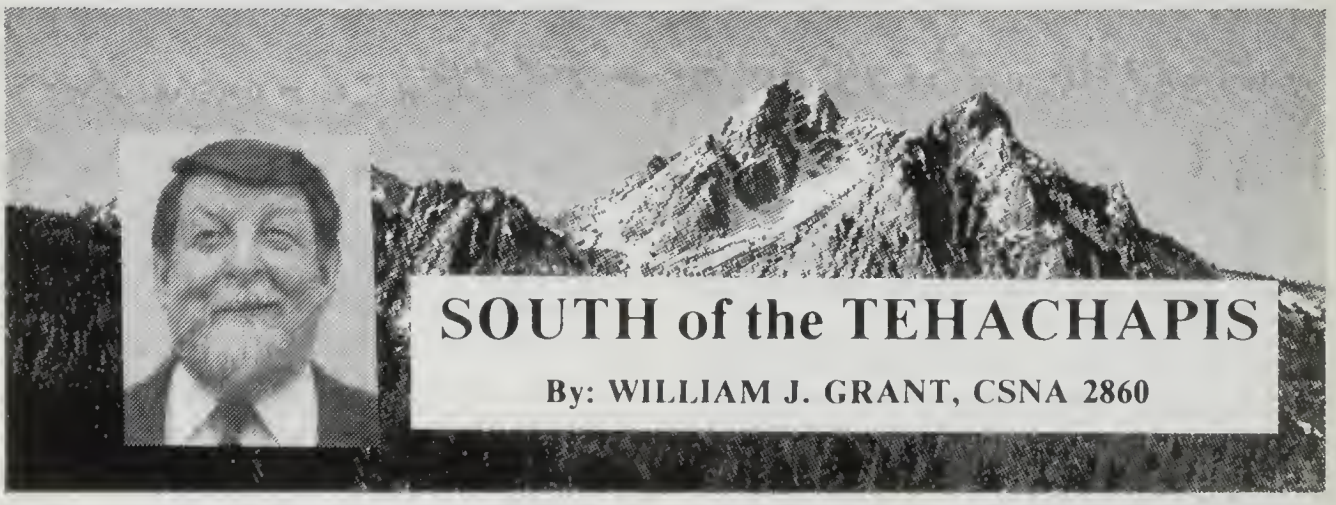
The *Fremont Coin Club* election is over and FRANK WIECZOREK emerged as the victorious President. Helping him during 1991 will be First Vice-President, KEVIN SCHILLING; Second Vice-President, JOHN HUSTON; Treasurer, CARL SNYDER; Recording Secretary, IRIS ATKINSON; Corresponding Secretary, ROGER LYLES; and Junior Vice-President, ADRIANA BOURG. They were installed at the Fremont Coin Club's Annual Installation Banquet which had to be hastily moved to the Elk's Hall after the Fremont Inn was unexpectedly closed. (I hope it wasn't because they thought that NUMISMATISTS are a COINY bunch!)

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY . . .

The *Fresno Numismatic Society* President BILL FEBRUARY writes a very interesting column in his Club's newsletter, The Fresno Numismatist. His President's Ramblings article on Special Issue Currency was very informative. Editor LOREN GAITHER made a very thought provoking statement when he said that he would not do business with a coin dealer who was himself a coin collector because there would be a conflict of interest. Would the dealer find and sell you the coin you needed or would he instead put it into his "Personal" collection? Any thoughts on this subject?

SUPER SILVER TONGUE DEVILS!!

The *Delta Coin Club* published the names of its SUPER Sales People for its Coin Show Raffle. Super Sales person was WILLIAM CATZALCO with 500 TICKETS SOLD!! Other GREAT Sellers were HOWARD WESLEY (330), ELDON ENZMINGER (325), MARY INDERBITZEN (300), ED CARMAN (200), KEVIN MALOY (200), SID KASS (180) and JOSE TAGRE (150). CONGRATULATIONS to these people who have helped their club SO MUCH!! and the TURKEY AWARD to those people who SID KASS was thinking of, when he said "I don't understand why more members failed to sell at least ONE ticket to themselves if nothing else."



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By: WILLIAM J. GRANT, CSNA 2860

FREDDIE GRANT SELECTED "MEMBER OF THE YEAR"

San Bernardino County Coin Club (SBCCC) newest "Member of the Year" award was presented to a most surprised FREDDIE GRANT. Congratulations Freydis.

SBCCC 28th Annual Coin & Hobby Show was another great event. There was approximately 900 in attendance and dealers accounting for 108 tables sold. Bill Grant received "Best of Show" and the "Peoples Choice" awards for his "A Salute to Charles A. Lindberg."

The annual banquet held on January 12th attracted 76 members and guests. Installing Officers Al & Ginny Hall turned the banquet into an Indian POW-WOW with their outstanding ceremony.

Officers installed were: President, Don Conrad; Vice-President, Freddie Grant; Recording Secretary, Terry Eshelman; Treasurer, Norm Sturgess and Corresponding Secretary, Virginia Hall. Directors: Norm Chrzanowski, Bill Grant, John Lenker, Angus Bruce and Charles Colver.

As in the past few years SBCCC has collected food items and money for donation of Thanksgiving baskets. With the help from sister club Fontana United Numismatists (FUN) some ten (10) baskets were donated to Norton AFB Chapel. These two clubs should be commended for their efforts for such a worthy cause.

Alex Shagin spoke on his collections and recollections of Russia in November; December was annual potluck and 13 members took part in the annual exhibit night program. In January Ethel Lenhert spoke on her favorite subject Thomas Jefferson.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB LOOKS FOR NIXON PLAQUE

Back in 1969 the Whittier Coin Club had a walnut wood plaque made, making then President Richard M. Nixon, club member #500. The Plaque was presented to Representative Wiggins who later presented the plaque to President Nixon. Is the plaque at the NIXON LIBRARY? If you see it let Whittier Coin Club know.

Jessie Uhlir presented a program on the ANA's 100th Anniversary. She covered the "World Series of Numismatics" and other items of interest. In December Jerry Yahalom presented a slide program on "Medals of Jerusalem." . . . Club members brought in cookies and cakes and enjoyed a gift exchange. . . . In January Charles Colver installed the new officers for 1991. President, Steve Davis; Vice President, Bob Scott; Treasurer, Phillip Chang; and Secretary, Esther Bromberg. Board of Governors are: Jessie Uhlir, Milt Goldberg, Mark Blakely, Jesse Ayala, Angie Fratzke, Maxine Scott, Scott Fratzke, Jean Ellis and Francis Rickard.

C. G. COLVER RECEIVES CONSERVATION AWARD

NASC President Charles G. Colver received the "The Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Award" for his lifetime conservation work in California. This prestigious award was presented at the White House. Congratulations Charles.

Covina Coin Club has raised the annual dues: $5.00 single; $8.00 family and $1.00 for juniors. . . . Adell Strauss won the pie contest with her Coconut Cream. . . . Its hard to believe that Don and Terry Foster are grandparents. Congratulations guys. . . . Barbara White became the bride of Wayne Jensen on December the 29th. Many happy years together and congratulations to you both.

Programs for November, December and January were presented by Thoma Fitzgerald, Charles Colver and Dennis Rocklin. . . . Officers for the new year were installed by Henry Morgan. Officers are: President, Thomas Fitzgerald; Vice President, Marie Menegatti; Treasurer, Gene Calvert and Secretary, Ethel Lenhert with the following as Board Members: Dick Boling, Donald Collins, Keith Foulger, Wayne Jensen, Marlin Lenhert, Awanda Ayers and Walter Menegatti.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB INSTALLS 1991/92 OFFICERS

Tom Fitzgerald performed the duties of Installing Officer at the January 1991 meeting. Officers for the two year hitch are: President, Kay Northam; 1st Vice President, Walter Ostromecki; 2nd Vice President, Hal Stanbridge; Secretary, Lynda Richard; Treasurer, Jerry Yahalom; Sgt. at Arms, Murray Singer. New Board Members: Steve Albanese, Paul Borack, Harold Cohen, Sidney Faggot, Maurice Getz and Mary Yahalom.

In November George Baude presented a program on Pseudo Coins and Currency of American Political Scene. December's program was by Paul Borack who conducted his COIN-O game.

ANA AWARDS SDCICNC LIFE MEMBERSHIP

San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council was awarded LIFE MEMBERSHIP in the ANA for hosting the ANA Mid-Winter convention in March 1990. Six of seven clubs making-up SDCICNC received profit sharing check of $150.00 for their part in COINARAMA 1990. . . . Charles Luce won the design contest for the COINARAMA 1991 medal. His design will feature the baby elephant "Omar" of the San Diego Zoo.

Officers elected to preside for the years 1991-1991 are: President, Lloyd Lindemer; Vice President, Charles Luce; Treasurer, Matt Kikoszka; and Secretary, Virginia Bourke.

NEW OFFICERS IN HEMET

The annual Christmas and Installation Luncheon was a big success as members and guests turned out to witness the Installation of Officers for 1991. Al Hall installed the incoming officers for the following offices: President, G. LaVerne Butcher; Vice-President, Clifford J. Parr; Secretary, Doris Peterson; Treasurer, Chuck Hoffman and Financial Secretary, Ronald Hodges.

In November Mr. Richard McCavett of the Wells Fargo Bank spoke on "How Money is Handled in the Banking System." Barber and Early Mediums of Exchange" was Vice President Clifford J. Parr's subject at the January meeting.

LONG BEACH CLUB MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

The Long Beach Coin Club has moved to the Farmers and Merchants Bank, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach. In addition, the meeting time has changed to the fourth Monday of each month, and the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. . . . Editor Warren Heistand and wife Gwen recently returned from a trip to Greece.

The Installation Banquet was held at the Long Beach Yacht Club. New Officers are: President, Arri Jacob; Vice-President, Bob Smythe; Treasurer, Alex Brosseuk; Secretary, Warren Heistand; and Historian, Gwen Heistand. Board Members installed: Arnold Cowan, Bill Zollinger, Dale Snyder, Floyd Bradford, Jr., John Argeris, Charlotte Wogoman, Judy Lucas and Roy Iwata.

Speaker for November was Bill Wisslead, his topic "Alexander Hamilton on U.S. Currency. "Vice Presidcnt Bob Smythe presented a slide program of the "Scenery and Coins of Ireland." Recently from Greece, Historian Gwen Heistand talked on ancient Olympic Greece in January.

31ST COIN-O-RAMA IS A SUCCESS

West Valley Coin Club's 31st Coin-O-Rama was a good show with an increased attendance. . . . The annual installation and buffet lunch was held on January 20th, under the leadership of Master of Ceremonies and Installing Officer Mr. Benjamin Abelson. Officers installed for thc 1991 are as follows: President, Bob Northam; 1st Vice President, Maurice Gctz; 2nd Vice President, Bob Medina; Recording Secretary, Eileen Bernstein; Corresponding Secretary, Kay Northam and Treasurer, Marin Ostromecki. Board Members: Richard Murachanian, Dillon Frost, John Barnes, Bert Show, Irene Getz, and Walter Ostromecki. Alternate Board Members: John Barnes and Norm Johnson. Trustees are George Baude, Harold Donald, Paul Borack and Jerry Schreckengost.

Programs were "Medals of the Crimean War" by George Russell; in December Paul Borack conducted his "COIN-O" game, and January was Club Award and installation night. . . . My condolences to Walter on the loss of his mother Agnes Ostromecki.

REDLANDS MOVES UP FEBRUARY MEETING

The Redlands Coin Club moved February's meeting to the third Tuesday, due to the Lincoln Dinner falling on the regular meeting night. Happy Birthday Abe.

November program featured coins of "I" Countries, with silver quarter the special coin. December had the fifty cent pieces as the special coin and "J" countries. January featured "K" countries and the one Dollar coin. . . . President Joe Casey conducted a small auction. . . . The attendance Goodie Jar finally had a winner, Eve Thayer the lucky winner.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

Frank DeLeon spoke in November, his topic: "Indian Culture Influence on Modern Mexican Coins." Annual Display night was December's program and in January that Currency lover Levin P. Messick spoke on "Philippine Currency."

Annual Installation Banquet was held Jan. 20 with Harold Katzman as Master of Ceremonies. Speaker was Dwight Manley. Those 1991 officers are: President, Walter H. Dittrich; Vice President, Bruce Davidson; Treasurer, Bill Wisslead and Secretary, Elizabeth Wisslead. Directors are: Pcter H. Meyer, Diana Baker, Richard Dittrich, Bill Pannier and Ralph A. Mitchell.

CULVER CITY CC INSTALLS RISELA STASNEY

New Officers for 1991 are: President, Risela Stasney; 1st Vice President, Gasaly Stanbridge; Secretary, Marin Ostromecki; Assistant Secretary, Paul Borack; Treasurer, Walter Ostromecki; Assistant Treasurer, Kay Northam. Board Members for 1991: Steve Albanese, Mike Dinius, Frank Kish, Tcd McNamara, Andrew Portnoy; and Harry Stasney.

Installation Banquet took place at Joe Petrelli's Steakhouse where Albertus Hoogeveen was the Master of Ceremonies and Installing Officer. "The Good Old Boys" Barbershop Quartet provided the entertainment.

LITTON COIN CLUB ENJOYS XMAS MEETING

A nice Christmas affair was held in December. Members exchanged gifts, and enjoyed a slide program on Colonial Currency. . . . John Oldham gave the program in November on coin values, and in January Phil Iversen presented a slide program on "U.S. Postage & Fractional Currency."

SGVCC HOLDS JANUARY MEETINGS AT GSCS

San Gabriel Valley Coin Club joined Glendale and Verdugo Hills Coin Clubs for a joint meeting at the Golden State Coin Show. Shelby Wagner spoke on "The Perilous Dilemma Facing the "49ers." . . . President Paul Iversen presented the November program with a slide program on "U.S. Postage and Fractional Currency." . . . The December meeting saw a gift exchange that went well with the Christmas dinner. . . . SGVCC members have a great deal, join the ANA, pay just $20.00, and Phil has offered to pay the difference of $12.00. With an offer like that every SGVCC member should be an ANA member. Phil, did you win the Lotto or receive a pay raise?

DR. WAGNER SPEAKS AT BAY CITIES COIN CLUB

Dr. Shelby Wagner spoke to Bay Cities Coin Club members in November on "The Pilgrim Commemorative Half Dollar." A slide program was presented in December "A History of Colonial Paper Currency."

SANTA BARBARA CC HOLDS CHRISTMAS DINNER

Santa Barbara Coin Club members enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the Red Lion Inn. Dr. George Fuld presented a program on "Indian Peace Medals." . . . November's program was by John Gork, his topic "Maundy Coinage." So-Called Dollars" was Stan Griffeths topic in January.

SDNS BUSES NORTH

San Diego Numismatic Society chartered a bus for a trip to the GSCS on Saturday. If all goes well the society plans on busing to the CSNA Symposium in March. . . . The annual installation dinner was held at the Nordic Inn. Ken Aring presented a program called "Knights of Malta." . . . Three Year Board Members elected in December were Jim Parker, John Jenkins and Al Baber. . . . SDNS members Lloyd Lindedmer, and Charles Luce were elected as SDCICNC President and Vice President respectfully. . . . Program for November Mercury dimes and "G" coins and Ten cent pieces. In December, members had a chicken dinner and a donation auction, which by the way raised $80.00 towards door prizes. In addition, the silver quarter was the coin of the month. At January's meeting coins from "H" countries and the twenty cent piece with the Indian head cent as the coin of the month. . . . President Luce appointed Dorothy Baber, Larry Baber and John Lenker as SDCICNC representatives.

AL HALL WINS PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD

Al Hall received the annual Nona Moore "Peoples Choice Award" for his display of "Mexico Legion of Honor Medal." . . . FUN participated in the annual Fontana International Days by selling donated items in a fund raising project.

Speaking in November was Angus Bruce, his topic "The Wall Came Tumbling Down." December was annual Christmas Potluck dinner and award night. In January Bill Grant talked about Charles A. Lindberg's historic flight in 1927.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF L.A. PLAYS "COIN-O"

A catered buffet and Paul Borack's COIN-O provided the entertainment in December. Tom Fitzgerald spoke in November on his medal program; and in January Murray Singer spoke on "Historic Sites in the Holy Land." . . . Syd and Murray Singer are proud parents; daughter Mildred was sworn in as Mayor of Danville, CA.

W.O.W. TAKES DOWNEY

William O. Wisslead was the guest speaker at the October meeting. During the night Bill received third place in the Show-N-Tell; won the Special Drawing; he won a Maria Teresa Thaler at the Regular Door Prize and just for the fun of it Bill had the winning number for the Dollar Proof Board. Not

too bad Bill. . . . November was happy holiday time as Board members provided all the food & had fun with COIN-O. . . . A special auction in November allows for Gold, Uncirculated Silver and Proof coins only. . . . No meeting during December.

IVERSEN INSTALLAS VERDUGO HILLS CC OFFICERS

Phil Iversen installed the 1991 officers at the December meeting. Officers are: President, Dennis Berry; 1st Vice President; Mike Baldwin, 2nd Vice President, Hazel Gordon; Secretary, Doris Fuller; Treasurer, Bob Fuller; Assistant Treasurer, Ed Gagnon and Editor, Bob Thompson. Board Members elected are: Earl Fletcher, Jim Barth, Jim Hart, Steve Albanese, Bert Snow, Keith Mosure, Norm Lockwood and Tommy Thompson. In addition, December was BINGO NIGHT, Ten winners received a 1990 Silver Eagle; there were twenty-five door prizes.

Program for November was John Lenker on King Phillip, January's meeting took place at the GSCS where SVGCC, Glendale CC and VHCC joined in for a joint meeting.

THE RITTENHOUSE FAMILY

PAPER MONEY TIES TO MINT

William Penn was directly responsible for the introduction of paper making in his new colony; indirectly, this lead to the first Director of the United States Mint.

Before Penn visited the colony in North America, he visited in the Low Countries and Germany, talking to Quaker groups and asking special craftsmen to emigrate to the colony. Among those so chosen were Quaker elder Rittinghuysen and his son Claes, from Mulheim/Ruhr, Germany.

The family moved first to Baltimore, Md. about 1686 or 1687, then to Roxboro, Pa. to establish a paper mill on the Wissahickon River. Naturalization was conducted by Penn in 1691 for 62 persons, from Germany and other nations, including the two Rittinghuysens.

Brothers of Claes were Matthias, Peter and William. The family early on changed the name to Rittenhouse.

The paper mill opened in 1690. Financing the venture were William Bradford, the printer, Samuel Carpenter, Robert Turner and Thomas Tresse.

In 1693, Bradford moved to New York City. He printed paper money for the colony between 1709 and 1734.

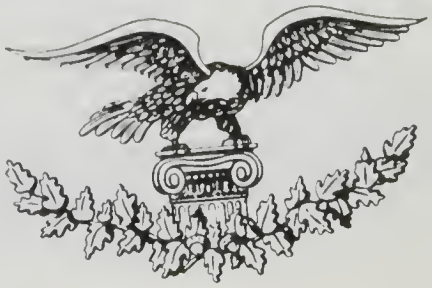
David Rittenhouse was born in Germantown, Pa. April 8, 1732, the son of Matthias. On July 15, 1776, he was a member of the Constitutional Convention. He accepted an appointment on the Pennsyvlania Board of War on March 14, 1777. From 1777 to 1789 he served as treasurer of the colony.

Rittenhouse became the first Director of the U.S. Mint in 1792, a post he held until his resignation in 1795.

In 1791 he succeeded Dr. Benjamin Franklin as president of the American Philosophical Society, a position held until Rittenhouse's death on June 26, 1796. He was buried in Philadelphia in the graveyard of the Presbyterian Church on Pine Street.

David Rittenhouse was known as an expert clock and watch maker. In 1786, he placed silk from a spider's web in the focus of a transit instrument.

David Rittenhouse and Thomas Smith signed a $2 Bank of North America Treasury note, good after July 1, 1784.



Bermuda introduces new notes

The new $50 currency note.

The Bermuda Monetary Authority celebrated its 20th Anniversity with the introduction of a new series of circulating bank notes — the updated $5, $10, $20, $50 and $100.

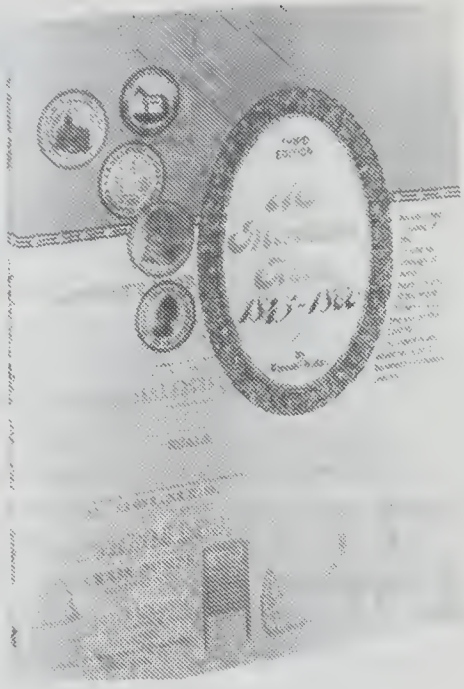
The $2 new style note was actually introduced in November of 1989. The higher demonimations are the second stage of the note reform.

The old notes will remain as legal tender but will in time be withdrawn as soiled and damaged notes are returned to the authority and replaced.

The main reason for this reform is the desire to improve the security of Bermuda's paper money while enhancing the aesthetic quality of the notes. The heightened colours, standardized location of Bermuda's coat of arms on the back of all notes and the updated portrait of Queen Elizabeth II are the result of the later objective. The notes have their width reduced from 77mm to 68mm.

The new notes will continue to bear the tuna fish watermark and a security thread, the latter accompanied by the word "BERMUDA" on one side. New security features include micro-lettering and a "see through" device.

BOOK SHELF



The period (1854-1860) leading up to the beginning of the Civil War has long been considered the most exciting period in American history, token-wise. According to exonumia expert and acclaimed author Russell Rulau, the current Merchant Token market is one of the hottest going.

Rulau's newest edition of U.S. MERCHANT TOKENS, 1845-1860 (available from America's largest hobby publisher, Krause Publications, Inc., 700 E. State St., Iola, Wi. 54990, $16.95 plus $2.50 shipping U.S.) mirrors the current Merchant Token market.

This 3rd edition features more than 3,000 listings in its 208-pages, including new discoveries, photos and other supportive data. Listings are alphabetical by state and offer dates, metallic content and sizes, as well as market values.

Another explanation centers on the appendices for coppersmiths, braziers, gunsmiths, tinsmiths and pewterers.

"The pre-Civil War era has long been the 'core Americana' of the U.S. token hobby," stated Roger Case, publisher of Krause's Publication Division. "It's more intriguing than ever now, thanks to the thorough research that Rulau brings to this new edition. It'll definitely benefit any collector, whether veteran or novice, who has any interest in the tokens of pre-Civil War America."

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SPOTLIGHT IN THE

HEMET NUMISMATISTS

The Hemet Numismatists was formed in 1973 by a group of retired collectors who had moved from other Southern California cities.

Among those responsible for the initial formation of the club were Bill and Helen Trumpower, Rudy and Shirley West, John and Irene Williams and Denver Smith. Through the efforts of Jim Richardson of radio station KHSJ, who broadcast the information several times a day about forming a coin club, a meeting was held at the Hemet Public Library. A worker from the Valley Wide Recreation obtained a room for the group at the Hemet Fairgrounds and the club was under way.

The first president was Helen Trumpower and the membership soared to almost 100 members. Officers included Helen, and Henry Krinke, both still active members today.

Proposition No. 13 ended the club's use of the room at the Fairgrounds and a move to the Whittier School Auditorium followed. Later the club met at the Crocker Bank Community Room, then the Coast Federal Savings and Loan, and at present they meet in the United Presbyterian Church Family Center with LaVerne Butcher serving as President.

The club is affiliated with both the California State Numismatic Association and the Numismatic Association of Southern California and has participated in the annual National Coin Week of the American Numismatic Association, setting up educational displays at the Coast Federal Savings and Loan and the Hemet Public Library.

At a meeting in November, 1987 the nominating committee could not get a slate of officers so a motion was made to disband the club. No one wanted to give a second to the motion. LaVerne Butcher, an 85-year-old member at that time, rose and asked for volunteers to help if she would assume the position of President. A little arm-twisting was necessary, but they came up with four recruits and the club was re-born. LaVerne has served several local clubs (at the same time) as executive officer, and received several "Women of the Year Awards," she also received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan in May, 1989. She was also a Hemet City Council appointed commissioner for the 200th birthday of our country and our constitution.

Under the watchful eye of six-time president Angus Bruce and 90-year Henry Krinke (charter director), the club held its "Phoenix Party" in July, 1989 and celebrated rising from the ashes of almost abandonment.

The current membership stands at 35 with approximately 20-25 attendees at the monthly meetings in addition to guests. The club changed from evening meetings to 1:30 P.M. afternoon meetings to accommodate the needs of those who cannot drive at night.

Among speakers at the club have been local bankers, historians and numismatists from Southern California. A great asset in attracting attendees are the homemade cookies, cakes, etc. by the refreshment chairman, Trudy Mitchell. This is a very informal group concentrating on fun and fellowship along with educational programs of numismatic and historical items and events.

In December, 1990, Mr. Albert K. Hall, well-known southern California numismatist served as installing officer at the annual catered holiday luncheon. There were 45 members and guests in attendance. Current officers are: President, LaVerne Butcher; Vice-President, Cliff Parr; Secretary, Doris Peterson; Treasurer, Chuck Hoffman; and Financial Secretary, Ron Hodges. Angus Bruce is editor of the monthly bulletin.

President Butcher tells the membership: the club is like a marriage, you must give as well as take to make it a successful endeavor.

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month in the United Presbyterian Church Family Center at 1:30 P.M. Enter off of Franklin Street. Visitors are welcome.

FOUR CROWNS FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON

Washington crossing the Delaware.

George Washington, General and Statesman, was inaugurated as the first president of the United States on April 30, 1789. To mark this occasion the Isle of Man has issued a set of four crowns.

There will be two versions: one set in fine silver proof weighing 31.1035gm and having a mintage of 20,000 sets, the other in cupro-nickel weighing 28.28gm and having a mintage of 50,000 sets. Both versions have a diameter of 38.6mm. The coins, struck by Pobjoy Mint, have raised rims with incuse inscriptions on both sides.

The first coin shows on its reverse George Washington, as commander-in-chief of the then colonies, leading his army back across the Delaware River after his successful attack against the British. That was the turning point in the War of Independence in 1776. The design was adapted from a painting by Leutze.

The second coin is a portrait of George Washington in cameo supported by the American eagle. The third is taken from a famous painting of Washington in his later years. The fourth shows him taking the oath of office as president.

The common observe features the Maklouf bust of Queen Elizabeth II surrounded by the legend "ELIZABETH II ISLE OF MAN 1898."

A "GOOD-CATCH" THAT GOT AWAY

One spring, some time before the Civil War, a boy in search of work came to Worthy Taylor's prosperous Ohio farm. The farmer knew nothing much about the boy except that his name was Jim, but he gave him a job.

Jim spent the summer cutting stovewood, bringing in the cows and making himself generally useful. He ate in the kitchen and slept in the haymow.

Before the summer was over, Jim had fallen in love with Taylor's daughter. When the farmer refused to let him marry her — telling him bluntly that he had no money, no name, and very poor prospects — Jim put his belongings in his old carpet bag, and disappeared.

Thirty-five years passed before Taylor one day pulled down his barn to make way for a new one. On one of the rafters above the haymow, he discovered that Jim had carved his full name — *James A. Garfield.*

He was then President of the United States.

BOOK SHELF

COIN WORLD's new 1991 Guide to U.S. Coins, Prices & Value Trends features coin valuations by denomination, type and date in up to nine grades of preservation. A separate chapter explains how coin grading influences the value of coins, what is meant by "third party grading," and explains what role computers will play in the grading process.

Other sections of the Price Guide explain error coins, mintages, mysterious rarities and the history of U.S. coinage. This information is arranged in an easy-to-use format and the book is indexed for quick reference.

The Price Guide is co-published by Amos Press, Inc. and New American Libraries, a division of Penguin Books, U.S.A., Inc. The 336-page, soft cover book is priced at $4.50. For more information write COIN WORLD, P.O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365.

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ELIZABETH L. WISSLEAD
CSNA #720

The ***Secretary's Report***

New Members

October 27, 1990 through January 31, 1991

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5381 RITCHIE, FCC Walter A. .....F3 Division/USS Missouri (BB-63)
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5382 HENKELS, Gregory Mark ..... 4468 Newport Ave., San Diego, CA 92107
Sponsored by Al Hall

5383 QUINNE, Steve .....
Sponsored by Elizabeth Wisslead

5384 CHRISTOFFERSON, Steve .....
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5385 STOCKMAN, Herb ..... Box AL, Irvine, CA 92716
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5398 SHEVLIN, Jeff .....
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5409 HITE, Michael .....
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DECEASED

686 Jerome L. Cohen
4312 Thomas R. McAfee
4093 Roy Peterson

RESIGNED

5029 Kazuo Koike
2899 John W. Ross
5318 R. Wayne Warren

MEMBERSHIP REPORT:

Membership Total on October 27, 1990	995
New Members October 27, 1990 through January 31, 1991	30
Deceased	3
Resigned	3
Membership Total January 31, 1991	1,019

Total Life Members 147

Quotable Quotes®

Celebration is more than a happy feeling. Celebration is an experience. It is liking others, laughing with others.

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We need old friends to help us grow and new friends to help us stay young.

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Boy coming home from school to mother: "What a day! The computers broke down and we had to write!"

CALENDAR OF NUMISMATIC EVENTS

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

September 6-8, 1991 ..... 89th Convention & Coin Show
Fresno Numismatic Society
Centre Plaza Holiday Inn
2233 Ventura, Fresno. Ca.
Gen. Chrm: Ruth Phillips, 227 N. Duke, Fresno, Ca. 93727

March, 1992 ..... 24th Annual Education Symposium
Director of Education: Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald
P.O. Box 4144, Covina, Ca. 91724

OTHERS

April 21-22, 1991 .....33rd Coin-A-Rama
Sacramento Valley Coin Club
Elk's Lodge, 6446 Riverside Blvd. (Florin Rd. West off I-5)
Information: Phone Bob De Cesaris (916) 351-5769

April 28, 1991..... 19th Annual Vallejo Coin Show
Vallejo Numismatic Society
Dan Foley Cultural Center, Dan Foley Park
Tuolumne St. at End North Camino Alto, Vallejo
Bourse: Maurice Ortiz, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, Ca. 94590
Information: Stan Turrini, c/o VNS, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, Ca. 94590

May 19, 1991 .....30th Annual Coin-O-Rama
Covina Coin Club
Joslyn Center, 815 N. Barranca, Covina, Ca.
Bourse/Gen. Chrm. Chuck Ham, Box 3452, San Dimas, Ca. 91773

June 8-9, 1991 .....17th Annual Coin & Stamp Show
Gateway Coin Club of Merced County
Merced Mall, R Street and Olive Ave., Merced
Bourse Chrm: Charles Jones, Box 3101, Merced, Ca. 95344

June 23, 1991 .....31st Annual Collectible Show
California Exonumist Society
Griswold's Inn, Freeway 91, Raymond Off-Ramp, Fullerton
Gen. Chrm: Kay Lenker, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, Ca. 92106

July 6-7, 1991 ..... 33rd Annual Coinarama
San Diego County Interclub Numismatic Council
Scottish Rite Memorial Center, Mission Valley, San Diego
Bourse: Kay Lenker, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, Ca. 92106

July 18-21, 1991 .....San Francisco International Coin Show
Northern California Numismatic Association (30th)
Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness & Geary
Bourse: Ron Miller, 3769 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, Ca. 94536

September 22, 1991 .....2nd Annual Coin Show
Fairfield Coin Show
Student Center, Bldg. 1400, Solano Community College
4000 Suisun Valley Road, Cordelia, Ca. (Off I-80 between Vallejo & Fairfield)
Infor: P.O. Box 944, Fairfield, Ca. 94533 or call (707) 427-0482

October 19-20, 1991 ..... 27th Annual Coin Show
Delta Coin Club, Eagles Hall, 1492 Bourbon St., Stockton, Ca. 95253
Bourse: Eldon Enzminger, Box 216, Victor, Ca. 95253